C

REPORT MADE AT:	DATE WHEN MADE:	PERIOD FOR WHICH MADE:	REPORT MADE BY:
Chicago, Illinois.	Dec. 4, 1922.	Week Ending Dec. 2, 1922.	THOMAS F. MULLEN

TITLE AND CHARACTER OF CASE:

I.W.W. SUMMARY

DEC 11 1922
DIVISION

FACTS DEVELOPED:

1-1225

AT CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

GENERAL ORGANIZATION

There has been no change in general conditions about the General Headquarters, or in this vicinity, during the past week.

The Convention is still in progress and is dragging along in the same slow manner. For some reason or another, the delegates do not seem to be able to make any headway, and from all indications, the convention will continue for another week. The Convention, during the past week, again dwelt on the matter of affiliation with the Syndicalists at Berlin and the Communists and as reported previously by Agent, they will not, under any circumstances at this time, affiliate in any manner. One of the main reasons that there will be no affiliation, is because of the different policies that exist between the various organizations, as contrasted to the avowed methods of the Syndicalists and the Communists. The I.W.W. contend that labor must stand by itself; that labor has a greater weapon than is afforded by either of the above groups -- the weapon of sheer economic power; the ability to shut off production of commodities through solidarity, when it is being "kicked in the neck." In Other words, the tactics believed proper and essential by the I.W.W. are those of Economic power, while the tactics of the Syndicalists - the approving of the use of sabotage and violence as weapons, when deemed necessary in Industrial strikes, and the tactics of the Communists, being for political

DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES

FILE NO. 61-1225-33

BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION
DEC - 1922
DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

ROUTED TO: [illegible]
FILE

REFERENCE:

COPIES OF THIS REPORT FURNISHED TO:

Washington 2- Chicago 2.

TFM:MS

action, are both against the general principles of the I.W.W. organization.

Another item of interest discussed and acted upon favorably, at the Convention recently, was the matter of calling an Interntl Conference of all MARINE WORKERS. In this respect, the matter has been turned over to the G.E.B. to be worked out and to set a date for such a convention. However, a resolution introduced and passed unanimously at the Convention was that the I.W.W. send out a call to have the MARINE WORKERS of all nations organize and send a delegate to the Conference, for the purpose of uniting workers of this industry, in the various countries, into a common program of action, within the MARINE TRANSPORT INDUSTRY. A request has also been received from the Industrial Propaganda League of England, that the I.W.W. prepare a pamphlet for distribution among the MARINE WORKERS of Great Brittian, on the principles of the I.W.W. as applied to the MARINE TRANSPORT INDUSTRY. It was also decided to request the Educational Bureau of the I.W.W. to prepare such pamphlet for use, not only for the MARINE WORKERS OF ENGLAND, but for the MARINE WORKERS of this country as well.

Attached to the Washington copy of this report is copy of the Minutes of the 13th Convention of the AGRICULTURAL WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION NO. 110, held on October 25th to November 7th, 1922, at Minneapolis. Also attached to the Washington copy of this report, are weekly bulletins issued by the GENERAL CONSTRUCTION WORKERS, as well as their financial statement for the month of November, also weekly bulletin of the AGRICULTURAL WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION, together with their financial statement for the month of November.

The activities of the GENERAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE, during the past week, have been the same as in the past -- devoting most of their time to the General Amnesty of the I.W.W. prisoners in the various Federal Penitentiaries. However, HARRY

FEINBERG, Secretary-Treasurer of the GENERAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE, stated that it is now the intention of the GENERAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE to fight the Syndicalist Law in California and that favorable progress has been made thus far, in this respect. He stated that the line of action used by the I.W.W. in this fight, is principally through the issuance of pamphlets and advertising matter and working amongst the various churches of California, hoping in the long run to have the law repealed.

INDIVIDUALS

JOHN GRADY, formerly Secretary-Treasurer of the I.W.W. Organization, it was learned by Agent, is now working as a switchman for the CHICAGO & NORTHWESTERN RAILROAD in Chicago.

PUBLICATIONS

There is nothing of interest to report under this heading for the past week.

MEETINGS

There were no meetings of importance held in this vicinity during the past week.

ens, to index intention to start
something that we [illegible] elted on May 1,
on Saturday of this week.

al Defense C se
West Madison Street
cago.

ediate release
Please use

694-94

1465

C H I C A G O -- In order that 1,000,000 persons may sign an appeal to President Harding urging the release of 113 remaining federal war-opinion prisoners, and that this appeal may be presented to the President before he leaves Washington for his summer vacation, May 20 has been set aside by the General Defense Committee of Chicago as National Amnesty Day.

May 20 falls on Saturday, and on that day committees in at least 300 American cities will station volunteer workers with placards and petition blanks wherever crowds gather -- at the entrances to parks, entrances to baseball grounds, theater exits, the gates of big factories, at the doors of railroad stations, at subway entrances, and at the foot of elevated railway stairs.

The placards will point out that all the 113 federal politicals are now serving time solely for the alleged expression of or holding of an opinion, and not for any overt act, this by reason of a reversal by the appeals courts of certain sections of the trial courts' verdicts; that all other nations have released their war-opinion prisoners; that all spies convicted in the United States have long been freed, that all conscientious objectors have been let go; that the espionage act has been repealed; that peace with our late enemies has been declared, and trade with them resumed.

Mayor Thomposn of Chicago readily granted a permit for Amnesty Day. Arrangements here are in charge of the Chicago Joint Committee for General Amnesty for All Political Prisoners. Gertrude/Branstetter Fenimore is chairman of that committee, while Rose Weiss is secretary.

The Chicago group included delegates from the Chicago Federation of Labor, Ladies Garment Workers of America, Women's Trade Union League, Socialist Party of America, Farmer-Labor Party, and the General Defense Committee.

Energetic co-operation in the big drive for amnesty is being given nationally by the Federal Council of Churches, the Church League for Industrial Democracy, the World War Veterans, the Socialist Party, Workmen's Circle, the United Mine Workers of America, Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Society, Workers Defense Union of New York, American Civil Liberties Union, Women's International League, and the Workers' Party.

Lately the Chicago Church Federation, comprising 650 churches of 16 denominations with 300,000 communicants, officially pledged itself to work for general amnesty. In San Francisco the American Women's Independence Committee is lending active assistance. In Boston the League for Democratic Control is co-operating.

Special committees will canvass t universities and
leges of the whole country on the morn of May 20, and
kers will visit every labor unio Chicago's labc
p totals about 400,000, of 350,000 are affil.
American Federation of Labor. hat organization,
expression at its Denver conv tion last year, gav
proval to the purpose of the eral Defense comm
mpaign -- the release of all men h in pri
[illegible]

1466

ng local groups are already at work arranging for
y in the following cities: New York Cit Chicago,
St. Louis, Kansas City, Detroit, Madison, St. Paul,
Duluth, Fargo, Butte, Seattle, Tacoma, Spokane,
Francisco, Los Angeles, Salt Lake City, Omaha,
n, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Topeka, Des Moines,
yton, Toledo, Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland,
Indianapolis, Pittsburgh, Reading, Philadelphia,
ochester, Syracuse, Utica, Schenectady, Boston,
ice, Worcester, Providence, New Haven, Hartford,
son and Baltimore.

61-125-33

69495

Job News

Calif. Wood City, 11/22/22 Grant, Smith -3 miles out, about 60 men empl. wages for outside labor and teamsters $4.00 per day, tunnel muckers $4.50 miners $5.00 Blacksmith $6.00 per day, 8 hrs. 2 camps, working two shifts, will soon start another shift, sanitary conditions and board good, sentiient poor, one delegate on job, wobblies should get on this job, can go to work most anytime, take Spring Valley road, hire out on job. R 518

Calif. Dyerville, 2½ miles from Southport, State highway, Wm. Allen foreman, 85 men empl. team hands $3.75, laborers $3.50, 8 hrs., wheelers, fresnos, and dump wagons, board rotten at $1.00. This camp has shower baths and furnishes springs and mattresses but no blankets. Ship from Eureka, free fare, 2 years work. R 275

Calif. Placerville, Western States Gas & Elec. Co. 17 miles out, 1800 men empl. laborers $4.05 hammermen $4.50 - 9 hrs. cook $135.00 second cook $90 flunkey $60 bull cook $65 board fair at 35¢ per meal, sleeping quarters fair, sanitary conditions good, 20 camps, sentiment good, 100 wobs on job. Ship from Standard Emp. office, Sacramento, Calif. fee $2.00 fare $3.50 - fare and fee refunded after 30 days. 2 years work, Leave the brass band behind. R 116

Calif. LaGrange, 10-20-22 Don Pedro Dam, 50 miles from Stockton situated on the Tauloma River, Murry & Ready's Emp. office or hire on job, fare $4.00 from Stockton, 400 men empl. wages carpenters $6.00 cement men $4.00 strippers and jackhammer men $4.50 linemen $5.50 teamsters and trackmen $3.50 - 25% organized, Board fair at $1.25 per day, Sleeping conditions and sentiment fair, 2 delegates on job. R 167

Calif. Trinidad, Pacific Const. Co. 25 miles from town, highway construction work, 35 to 40 men empl. 2 steam shovels, wages team hands $3.75 and $4.00 swampers $3 laborers $3.50 8 hrs. sanitary

Calif. North Fork, Warren Const. Co. Rock job, wages drillers, teamsters $3.75 powdermen $4.50 bossmen $5.50 -9 hrs. job, Grub very bad, ship from Fresno, Free fare, no fee, This job is working several hundred men.

Calif. Twin Lakes, 9/14/22 Western Gas & Elec. Co. building dam, mostly mucking, some county tractors used, 200 men empl. 40 wobs, sentiment no good, wages tractor skinners $6.00 a day, laborers 50¢ an hr. wobs working 8 hrs. scissors working 10 hrs. 4 dels. on job, a few A.F. of L. carpenters, sanitary conditions fair, board as good as the average camp, fare advanced from Reno, Nev. Chances to go to work all right, by applying on job or shipping from Reno, work will last thru the year, Men leaving this job should take Placerville Reno road as this will save a 50 mile walk. R 305

Calif. San Louis Obispo, 11/17/22 W.A. Perry Const. Co. about 3 miles out building reservoir for oil tanks, 16 wagons, 8 wheelers, 6 fresnos, about 4 weeks work, about 50 men empl. 90% wobs, wages teamsters $5.62 per day, laborers $4.50 per day, plow holder $9.00 blacksmith $9.00, 9 hrs. day, [illegible]ly for work on job, can go to work most any time if you are a [illegible] board and sanitary conditions fair. R 518

Calif. Redding, 1[illegible] Calif. [illegible] Highway Comm. job is 46 miles from Redding, 30 [illegible] mos[illegible] ump ranchers who carry their gun on the job, sent[illegible] stil[illegible] ges $4.00 for team ha[illegible]s $3.75 for muckers, Board [illegible] rd [illegible] r. but could be improved, 8 hrs. 2 [illegible] 591

Warren Const. Co. 10-11-22 - Two camps 10 miles [illegible] work, 10 fresnos, 1 four-up plow, good work in [illegible] empl. mostly ra[illegible]h hands here now but the foreman [illegible] wobs as the sentiment is good, team hands $4.50 fres [illegible] labor $4 carpenters $6.00 board $1.25, condition[illegible] [illegible]st 6 weeks or more. R 518

10-9-22 Redman-Paige, 20 miles from Uki[illegible] [illegible] to 30 men in each, 8 hrs. wages $4.00 [illegible] [illegible]onditions fair, don't ship to this job [illegible] [illegible]ob, all winters work. R 587

"An Injury to One is the [illegible] All"
GENERAL CONSTRUCTION WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION, I
Chicago, Ill. Dec. , 1922.

Bulletin No. 40

****

NOTES ON CONVENTIONS

The I.U. #310 Convention was in session eleven days. Recommendations and suggestions changes and new activities of the union were considered from all angles. Many details that have more or less been the cause of misunderstandings were taken into consideration and a program devised so as to avoid similar trouble in the future.

An unwritten agreement to the effect that there will be closer co-operation between all members who by the nature of their work are obliged to travel from place to place, was arrived at.

Five delegates were elected from the 310 Convention to represent the Construction Workers at the General Convention which is now well under way. To say a word about that gathering, it is by far the most progressive convention ever held by the I.W.W. or the American labor movement as a whole.

To go back to the #310 Convention, it was decided that a printed bulletin be issued once a month and therefore, we would suggest that all the members of I.U. #310 contribute to this bulletin; in fact, become contributing editors of same. Send in articles of the many experiences of the Construction Workers and it is a sure thing none will be ignored, nor the facts altered. This bulletin can be made worth while. Strike tactics, off the job and back on the job, methods, etc. can be discussed and perfected through this medium.

Elsewhere in this bulletin is a call for nominations of officials for the coming year. Everyone interest himself, and we will be a factor that the "Gunny sack" contractor will have to consider, when he is boodling up on his cheap dirt.

Make the Bulletin a success.

****
****

THE SPIRIT OF THE I.W.W.

"I see that the members have taken an aggressive stand and are doing excellent work from the Atlantic to the Pacific. We get papers here from all parts of the World and almost everyone of them mention something about the I.W.W. Well, you can say for me, Fellow Worker, that so long as the organization keeps the old spirit alive, I will do every day of my sentence with a smile."

The above is an extract from one of the many letters we receive from the Fellow Workers in prison. Hardly a letter comes from prison but shows an encouraging spirit. This in spite of the every-day monotony of prison life. They seem concerned only with the welfare of the organization.

Xmas will soon be here. For the past few years it has been the custom of the committee to send each [illegible] ow Worker a Xmas gift in the way of a sum of money. With this [illegible] ellow Workers can buy various things that they cannot receive f[illegible] outside. Little comforts from time to time go a [illegible] way [illegible] eve the monotonous prison life.

Only those who have been in prison on Xm[illegible] the thrill one gets on receiving a gift from their [illegible] on the outside.

Write to the General Defense Committee for [illegible] receipt book to-day. Send all remittances to [illegible] ommittee, 1001 West Madison St., Chicago, Ill

****

notice will be found on Page 6 concerning no[illegible] -Treasurer, G.O.C. members, etc.

139[illegible]

Merced, Cali 22 Merced Irrigation 4 camps tunnel and ditch work, wages blacksmiths $6.00 per day, hammermen $4.50 per day, fresno skinners $4.00 per day, laborers $3.50 per day, cook $100 mo. flunkeys $60 a mo. dishwasher $75 a month, 8 hrs. job, about 30 to 40 men in each camp, board good, sleeper quarters poor, sentiment for org. good, need delegates, about 90 wobs on job, members should get this job as it can be made good, company furnishes cots and mattresses, no baths, Chances to go work good, R 518

694 96

Calif. Friant, 10-8-22 Warren Const. Co. building 65 miles of R.R. 12 camps from 1 company 40 miles out, about 2,000 men empl., about 10% organized, 9 hr. job, wages, teamsters $3.75 per day, laborers $3.60 car dumpers $4.00 blacksmith $6.00 drillers $4.50, gas engineer $125 per mo. and board, board is fair, conditions poor, sentiment for organizagion fair, can ship out free from Fresno every day from company office, about 10 months work. Dels. needed, also lots of Spanish literature. R 518

Calif. Eagle Lake, tunnel work, wages miners and muckers $5.50 per day, concrete men $5.00 per day, 8 hrs. day, tunnel is wet, slickers and boots furnished free by company, chances are good to get work, men going and coming, must have own bed, board fair, sanitary conditions poor, sentiment good, no dels. on job; also some ditch work close by, teamsters and laborers working 9 hrs.

Idaho, Grace, Phoenix Utility Co. four camps, Nos. 1, 1A, 2, & 5. Emplying about 600 men, Camp 5 Power Plant camp, Camp 1 & 2, rock work, Camp 1A half # mile from Alexander, Idaho, building dam and changing channel of river, wages muckers 40¢ per hr. powder monkeys and jack hammermen 50¢ per hr. Electricians and carpenters 70¢ per hr. board fair at 40¢ per meal, sleeping quarters poor at $1.00 per mo., wash room and baths furnished, $1.00 per mo. hospital fee, sentiment seems fair. R 217

Idaho, McCammon, Junction, Brown & Denlen, highway work, 7 miles out of town, this camp has just started, will pay $2.50 and board for 8 hours.

Ill. Nashville, H.H.Hall Const. Co. roadwork, 400 men empl. team hands 30 to 35¢ an hr. laborers from 30 to 40¢ an hr. workday from 10 to 12 hours, 3 camps, poor sanitary conditions, board rotten, Ship from St. Louis, shipping fee $2.00 fare about $1.60 camp takes men out in autos and charges for same. Can go to work any time, All summers work. D 601

Ill. Mattison 7-10-22 Rogers & Walsh Bros. 28 miles s. of Chicago on the I.C.RR. Construction, 400 men empl. 35¢ to 45¢ an hr. wages 10 hrs. carpenters 65¢ an hr. 5 camps Ship from Chicago. free, fare $1.20, or hire on the job, sanitary conditions rotten. Board fair.

Ill. Rushville, 10-15-22 Dead Shot Dan's outfit, 1 machine camp, 5 miles out of town on the Beardstown road, out of Verment, wages machine $125 push $75, gig $75, plowholder $150, barnmen $85, dumpmen $5 a day, board included, wagons skinners $3.50 board $1 16 men employed. This camp was at Ridgway all summer, R 824

Ill. Galesburg, 10-18-22 Mint, Barnes 2 machines will be 6 or 7 in near future, Reservoir contract, supposed to be finished by

Dec. 15th, R 257

Ill. Oswego, 10-24-22 Jeffries, contractor, 3 camps, 3 miles north [illegible] machine outfits with cats stripping gravel pit. skinners and laborers 40¢ an hr. 10 hr. day, Good board at $1.00 Plowholder $100 and board per month, cat enginner $150 and board, 20 men empl. in each camp, Men wanted badly, prefer stiffs, R 42

Ill. Aurora 10-24-22 Roberts Bros. making new road beds for C.B. & Q. 180 men empl. 35¢ an hr. 10 hr. day, board and room in town, hire on job or ship from Chicago, R 42

Ill. River Grove, 10-6-22 Joliet Bridge & Const. Co. 15 men empl. wages laborers $4 per day and board, carpenters $5 per day and board, 10 hr. day, board, sleeping quarters and conditions excellent, fare from Chicago 17 cents. R 786

Ill. Icola, Roberts Bros. 10-26-22 Extr[illegible]ing, laying steel and [illegible]cing t[illegible]ck, wages 40¢ an hr. 9 hr. [illegible]oard bum at 90¢ per da[illegible] [illegible]ng quarters bum, a few wobs on job, sentiment good for or

Ill. Elmhurst, 10-22-22 [illegible].E. & A. Extra Gang, reising roadbed and surfacing track, wages 40¢ per hr. board fair at 90¢ per day Sleeping quarters fair, good chance for org. Delegates should get on this job. R 42

Kansas, There is a dam being built 10 miles north of Oswego, Kans. or 7½ miles S.E. of Parsons, Kans. near an inland town called Montana. Trucks leave Parsons at all times hauling material. This job has been going on about 3 months. There will be about three years team work. There is also about 24 concrete houses to be built. There is also a branch of the Frisco, RR. building out of here.

Kansas, Eldorado, Shirley & Gunthe, steam shovel, Camp #1, Rex Hubert, foreman, wagon skinners $3.00 board fair at $1.00 sleeping quarters fair, R 236

Eldorado, Jegen & Powers, Camp 10 miles out of town, wages $3.00 board fair at $1.00, sleeping quarters fair, R 236

Kansas, Eldorado, 10-14-22 Bates & Rogers building Railroad for the Santa Fee, steam shovel and concrete outfit, labor 32½¢ per hr. carpenters 60¢ board $1.05 There are several "Gypo" grading outfits along this line who are paying 35¢ per hr. $1.00 board This is a short stake outfit, men coming and going, ship from Witchita, sentiment fair, 8 to 10 months work. #419832

Kansas, Eldorado 10-15-22 James Madison, contractor Railroad work, on the Santa Fee, camp in town, team hands $3.00 board fair, at $1.00, sleeping quarters fair, 75% wobs. R 236.

Kansas, Eldorado, Hanson Bros. Camp in town wages $5.00 board poor at $1.00, sleeping quarters fair, no wobs, this is a bronk outfit and no good. R 236

Kansas, Eldorado, Gowdy camp in town, wages $3.50 board fair at $1 sleeping quarters fair, not many wobs, sentiment poor, R 236

Kansas, Eldorado, Charles Peofler, Fresno outfit at milepost #28 wages $4 board fair, at $1.00, sleeping quarters fair, R 256

Mont. Missoula, 10-19-22 Clifton, Appelgate & Toole, Contractors, driving tunnel at Phileman Spur, 35 miles west on N.P., all rock work, will last all winter, wages - miners $5.50 muckers $4.00 board $1.20 two shifts, camp conditions filthy, 510 delegates wented on this job. H 90

Mont. Maxville 10/4/22 Rich & Markhus Camp, 2 miles from town, steam shovel wagons and fresnos about 30 empl. wages $4.00 and $4.50 - 8 hrs. Board $1.20 - $1 for hospital fee and not even a first aid kit in camp, Board and sentiment good, conditions fair, good chance for a delegate, work will last until it freezes. R 169

Mont. Phillipsburg, Sam H. Conners, Camp 1½ miles south, 17 men emp. Fresnos and rock work, wages plow shakers, dumpmen and plow skinners $3.00 and board, fresno skinners $70 per mo. and board, fresno holders and rock men $3.00 and board, 8 hrs. sentiment for organization good, board good, sleeping quarters good. R 16

Nev. Candelaria, Candelaria Mining Camp, Building Quartz Mill, 3 miles of pipeline and 2½ miles of R. road 8 hrs. labor $4.00 carpenters $6 truck drivers $4 blacksmith $6 cement and pipemen $5 40 to 50 men empl. fare from Reno $10 - all summers work.

Nev. Berlin, 11-9-22 Bechtel Const. Co. building icehouse on Western Pacific about 40 men empl. 5 wobs, wages laborers 50¢ per hr. carpenters 70¢ an hr. sanitary conditions rotten, board no good, 9 hrs. work, 1 camp - can go to work if you have blankets, can hire on job. men are not plentiful. R 169

New York, Glens Falls, 11-3-22 Perklap Const. Co. 5 miles from town constructing dam, about 1400 men empl. wages carpenters 90¢ an hr. carpenters helpers 50¢ per hr. riggers 70¢ per hr. iron workers 50¢ er hr. team hands 40¢ an hr. laborers 40¢ an hr. Board $7 and up er week, two boarding houses, working 3 eight hr. shifts, can hire t on job, or ship from Boston and New York, fee and fare free if stay 30 days, can go to work any time, men come and go all the , about 70 wobs on job. 1 del. Fellow workers going on this ood by leaving brass band behind. R 724

Nev. Reno, 11/13/22 Baker Bros. 3 miles north on highway, about 25 men empl., wages for team hands and laborers $4.00 per day, board poor, $1.25 per day, sanitary conditions bum, sentiment poor. Can go go work anytime. Boss wants dirt movers Wobs going thru should stop off and try to get in on this jäb as there is a chance to make this outfit good. R 159.

Okla. Pryor, 11-5-22 Standard Paving Co. starting work on damsite for Tulsa water project at Spavinaw Lake, over 200 men empl. Verdigris lock joint pipe plan is under construction from that point. This pipe will be transferred over a temporary R.R. to points along the conduit line. A large force of men are grading for the R.R.

Oreg. Hood River -9/27/22 Rumsey Camp, 8 hr. day, wages $3.75 to $4 per day, board $1.20 per day, plenty of const. jobs at Hood River, Job Control, most camps furnish beds. R 461.

Oreg. Hood River, 9/26/22 John Rumson Camp 2 miles S.W. highway work, S.S. team hands drillers and muckers. Wages 50¢ per hr. 8 hr. day S.S. crew a secret, good board, at $1.25 per day, 40 men empl. sentiment good, 2 months work. R 857

Oreg. Scappose, I.J.Rosten Const. Co. building logging Ry road, 350 men employed, going wages $4 a day 8 hr. day 3 station camps here paying $5 a day, board rotten, sanitary conditions poor, sentiment good, ship from Portland, Oreg. office, fee $1 to $1.50 fare $1.05 all winters work, was 9 hr. camp, furnish your own bedding

Oreg. Baker, Grading highways, muckers $3.20 skinners $3.60 8 hrs. board $1.05 sleeping quarters good, there are also several other camps along this line on the P.O. & P.R.R., sentiment fair; R 6

Utah, Lakeside, 10-19-22 S.P.Ry.Co. 3 camps, stone quarry, 60 men empl. 8 wobs, machine men and powder men 57¢ per hr. helpers 50½¢ per hr. rock cruchers 39¢ quarry laborers 35¢ 8 hr day sanitary conditions no good, board fair, sentiment favorable, ship from Ogden, Utah, fee $2 fare $2 one delegate on job. R 731

Leavenworth, 10-16-22 Tunnel work contract about 20 men empl. wage muckers 50¢ per hr. miners 62½¢-jackhammers used, board good at $1.25, no wash or dry room, ship from Seattle, few wobs.
R 385

Wash. Ellensburg, 10-15-22 Stone & Websters Camp about 20 camps along the line from Wenatchee to Eagle Gorge, construction of power line, wages hole diggers $4 linemen helpers $4.95 linemen $5.00 and up 8 hrs. a day, board and room $1.20 - bull cook on job, board fair, conditions fair, sentiment good, blankets furnished. Will last till cold weather sets in-R 6

Wash. Wenatchee, A. Guthrie & Co. Building R.R. terminal for the G.N. Four Steam Shovel and fresnos, steel gang, boiler makers, building steel tanks, concrete and carpenters work, wages for labor, $3.20, carpenters $6.00 board $1.20 strictly 8 hrs. 300 empl.

Wash. Prescott, Pacific Coast Paving Co. Camp 9 miles from town highway outfit, 5 miles to be graded, 12 miles to be gravelled 10 men empl. wages 40 to 50¢ an hr. hard ground work, hammermen drillers, steam shovel, pump men and skinners, poor board, sanitary conditions poor, sentiment fair, 3 months work. R 857

~~Wash.~~ Leavenworth, 11/16/22 Grant, Smith Co. 5 miles west repairing concrete dam, 8 men empl. ~~Will increase outfit to 80 in few days~~, one months work. Wages 45¢ per hr. 3 wobs on job.

Wisc. Monroe, Finley Bros. 7-20-22 Highway work and steam shovel and 1 wheeler outfit, wages $3.50 -10 hrs. board $1 want dirt movers -Hire on job, Chance to go to work. R 140

Wisc. Blue Mounds, 10-12-22 J.L.Burch, 2 miles east of town, steam shovel and wagon work, also some wheelers and rock work, about 35 empl. Wages $3.50 per day and up Board good at $1 Sleeping quarters poor, sentiment fair, work will last all Fall. R 99

Wisc. Jones Island, Milwaukee, Dupont Eng. Co. wages labor 50¢ an hr carpenter 80¢ an hr. 8 hrs. Men coming and going all the time. Can go to work anytime, 300 to 400 men empl. Will enlarge outfit, abor 3 years work.

South Tacoma .6/22
G ership Meeting of Co.'s Camp

Called to order by J.C.Muller, R 224, 12 members present.
Fred McLeon #754386 - Chairman, A. Heiman, Rec. Sec'y #777065
Floor open for discussion. Recommended that branches of Northwest get out an eight (8) page "Industrial Worker" as soon as possible.
A committee was elected to distribute literature in camps and surrounding districts. That all strike benefits collected on this job go fifty-fifty between Hetch Hetchy and the Portland Strike.
Collections amounted to $35.75 - sent to Joe Weight-Portland- $18.00
" " Geo. Roeschlau, $17.75

- - - - - - - - -

69 X 97

It is these meetings that the Fellow Worker referred to in an Article in this bulletin. The publishing of them means real Education.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Nominations are open for Secretary-Treasurer and members of the General Organization Committee. Nominations may be made by meetings or by individual members. All nominations must be in writing and signed. Eligibility of nominees will be governed by the #310 by-laws:

> "Sec'y-Treasurer and all nominees for G.O.C. members must be members of the I.W.W. for 2 years and the last 6 months of which a member of I.U. #310 in good standing."

All nominations must be in Main Office on or before Dec. 15th, 1922. This is necessary in order that ballot may be in the field for sixty (60) days. If possible, also send nominees' card number.

- - - - - - - -

The following members have been nominated for Sec'y-Treas. of I.U.#310:

John Russell - Declines   Joe Weight - declines

Those that have not been heard from:

Geo. Roeschlau #194430 - W.H.Westman -#242342- J.Kennedy #363283

The following have been nominated for members of G.O.C. I.U. #310 and have accepted nomination:-

Thos.F.Ryan -	#253646 -	Raymond Henry	#237476
Elmer Swanson	#311965	Frank Forth	#232856
Mathew Trisler	#452465		

The following nominees for G.O.C. I.U. #310 have not yet been heard from:-

Gorman L. Curry	Card 744455	Victor de Tourville	#335938
Tom McMahon	" #427533	Ed. Harris	#745789
F.M.Adams	#758601	J.A.O'Neil	#525314
Geo. Warwick	#778482	Cort Reynolds	#442021
Martin Higgins	#762180	Chas. Humphries	#365687
Mike Darmody	#409570	Mark Skomo	#211805

- - - - - - - - - - - - -

Nominees for G.O.C. I.U. #310 that are not eligible are:-
Wm. Tex. Nichols   Wm. Fisher,   J. A. Hanbury.

- - - - - - - - - - - - -

It is absolutely necessary that all nominees get in touch with this office as soon as possible. No names can go out on the ballot unless it is certain that they accept nomination.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

FELLOW WORKERS - STRIKE STILL GOING ON -

Latest reports from Southern California Edison Company in California are very encouraging. There are 3000 men out and the companies are unable to secure many scabs to date. Pickets are urgently needed and all foot-loose wobblies are wanted on the scene to help the strikers out in this struggle. ARE YOU DOING YOUR BIT ???

Yours for the I. W. W.,

OLIN LEWIS,
Chairman G.O.C. I.U. #310

IRA YOUNG
Sec'y-Treas.I.U.#310

GENERAL CONSTRU[illegible] WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNI[illegible] 10 of the I.W.W.
FINANCIAL STATEMENT
November, 1922

1393

69498

Receipts

1	R 167	110.65
	R 65	14.00
	R 520	13.20
	R 355	14.50
	R 59	3.00
	R 704	9.85
	R 357	12.50
	R 266	9.50
	R 268	26.50
	R 500	5.93
	R 203	24.25
2	R 550 Refund acc't J.C.Zittle..........	100.00
	R 550	10.02
	I. U. #120	165.00
	R 107	3.00
	R 731	10.50
	R 96	18.37
	R 642	52.00
	R 90	1.00
	I.U. #440	20.60
	R 159	7.50
	R 706	11.50
	R 564	8.35
	John Grady acc't adv. to J.Rohn by R.J.Williams	1.35
	Sleepy Donation Hetch H.	2.00
	R 623	6.00
3	R 385	26.00
	R 364	10.00
4	R 120	8.00
	J.Lehaney, Donation HetchH	1.00
	R 177	29.50
	Office Report	14.25
	R 339	30.00
	R 99	7.67
	Harry Feinberg, Refund Jail Relief	5.60
5	Office Report	5.00
	R 148	15.00
6	Ed.Hayes #210/#220	31.00
	Henry Bradley #230	4.85
	R 171	9.50
	R 381	4.35
	R 169	7.00
	R 102	12.00
	R 380	18.00
	R 380	25.50
	R 588	36.10
	R 818	7.50
	R 835	19.00
	R 533	5.00
	R 41	15.04
	R 542	12.00
	R 67	12.50
	R 914	13.00
	R 260	[illegible].00
	R 237	2.00
	I.U. #520	10.00
	R 384	9.30
	I.U. #110	240.25
	R 463	9.50
	R 47	14.90
	R 391	3.00
	R 380	5.50
	R 329	3.00
	R 159	8.50
	R 50	5.60
	R 386	29.85
8	R 268	6.80
	R 513	18.00
9	E.F.Bobsene Donation Hetch H.	5.00
	R 550	15.04
	I.U. #230	3.05
	I.U. #410	2.30
	I.U. #330	6.20
	I.U. #460	.25
	I.U. #520	112.70
	I.U. #110	
	Refund Temporary loan	500.00
	R 794	1.50
10	R 39	15.00
	R 167	40.85
	R 99	5.00
	R 914	19.00
	Office Report	5.80
	R 226	15.85
	R 783	19.40
	R 268	9.50
	R 672	9.00
	R 121	3.00
	R 579	3.00
	J.Lehaney, donation H.H	1.00
	R 392	9.00
12	R 380	15.04
	R 258	8.00
	N.W.King, donation H.H	5.00
13	I.U. #510 Pat Ryan	44.75
	R 783	10.50
	R 51	3.00
	R 777	4.00
	R 691	15.00
	R 385	39.50
	R 63	15.00
	R 57	7.00
	R 703	8.50
	R 260	3.50
	R 262	1.50
	R 515	3.50
	R 502	4.50
	R 23	21.10
	R 119	28.00
14	Sidney Weise, Vol.Def.	1.00
	R 380	12.00
	R 39	42.00
	R 332	20.00
	R 339	35.50
	J.Lehaney, Donation H.H.	1.00
	Arthur Coleman- Refund on Printing	7.70
	A. Babcock, Dona.H.H.	1.50
15	R 372	28.00
	Tom Doyle	500.00
	R 236	8.50
	R 2	13.00
	R 636	20.00
	R 550	20.57
16	R 914	6.00
17	R 356	19.00
	R 544	19.00
	R 159	5.00
	R 68	18.00
	J.Lehaney Dona.H.H.	1.00
18	Office Report	12.00
	R 159	1.00
	R 336	23.50
	R 268	10.50

Receipts continued.

19	R 919	13.00
	R 919	10.15
	R 38	11.86
20	R 92	5.00
	R 532	27.50
	R 260	16.50
	R 205	69.25
	R 502	10.88
	R 159	3.00
	R 884	25.05
21	R 90	9.50
	R 912	4.50
	R 55	63.50
	R 55	7.00
	R 23	108.27
	R 528	22.25
22	R 550	9.50
23	F.C.Smith	.50
	Wm.Hurley,#110 Del.	3.00
	R 77	2.00
	R 266	9.50
	R 470	18.00
	R 473	14.00
	M.Darmody,Donation H.H.	1.00
	R 716	6.00
	R 128	10.50
	R 698	5.00
	R 271	25.00
	R 466	26.50
	F 1847	32.80
	R 51	11.00
26	R 51	11.00
	R 8	10.00
	R 631	.50
	J.Lehaney -Donation H.H.	1.00
	Office Report	19.50
26	R 602	5.90
	Frank Duffy Don.H.H.	1.00
	R 239	3.50
	R 911	6.00
	R 322	1.00
	R 787	11.50
	R 919	22.15
	R 919	20.50
	R 544	24.00
	R 372	17.00
	R 146	35.00
27	R 471	3.00
	R 775	44.50
	R 205	61.22
	R 818	16.50
	R 217	58.40
	R 391	3.00
	J.Shannon -On acct.	5.00
	R 60	9.00
	R 70	5.50
	R 55	10.09
	R 272	10.00
	J.Snyder, #110 Del. Dublin Dan's Poems	5.50
	R 90	5.00
	R 550	3.88
29	R 224	43.50
	R 170	7.50
	R 575	22.50
	Total	$ 4355.28

****

Expenses

1	Acc't Industrial Solidarity, bundle orders	168.09
	" " " Subscriptions	6.00
	" El Proletario, bundle order	8.20
	" Cash, Postage	50.00
	" " Office supplies	4.40
	" G.A.Roberts, Sec. #310 Convention	6.00
	" Art Miller, " " "	2.00
	" Ed.J.Fahey, acct. 310 Convention	30.00
	I. U. #540, remittance Oct. business	1.30
	I. U. 610 " " "	4.15
	I. U. 640 " " "	3.85
	I. U. 650 " " "	2.55
	I. U. 660 " " "	.50
	I. U. 460 " " "	31.05
	I. U. 450 " " "	.50
	I. U. 130 " " "	1.80
	I. U. 320 " " "	1.50
	I. U. 430 " " "	1.55
	I. U. 330 " " "	24.65
	I. U. 420 " " "	9.45
	I. U. 470 " " "	.25
	I. U. 480 " " "	1.30
	I. U. 530 " " "	4.60
	I. U. 210 " " "	64.90
	I. U. 220 " " "	19.65
	I. U. 230 " " "	6.10
	I. U. 510 " " "	20.70
	I. U. 520 " " "	112.70
	I. U. 110 " " "	235.45
	I. U. 440 " " "	23.05
	I. U. 120 " " "	117.65
	To I.U.#120, acc't loan -	62.50
	Wenatchee Strike Acc't Jail Relief	5.60

Financial Statement Cont'd. -2-

Summary Expenditures

Car[illegible]s - -	[illegible]00
Subs.	4.90
Literature	18.00
Commission, Liter. Initiations	200.57
Organization Wages	687.06
#310 Convention Expenses	1003.11
Allowance to other unions	713.55
Remittance to other "	689.20
Cash Balance, G.O.C.'s Trav. Dels, Supply clerks....	1460.28
Papers	394.49
General Defense	325.50
Main office wages	450.00
Rent, Light, and heat	76.00
Stationary & Fixtures	16.56
Postage, wires and express	115.71
Acc't Hetch Hetchy Strike	402.40
Temporary Loan to I.U. #110	500.00
Printing Bulletin, Dublin Dan's Poem, Convention Minutes	155.29
Craft Card	2.00
Refund Acc't Wenatchee Strike I. U. #120	62.50
Relief	5.60
Hand bag and p.o.b.	2.60
Bank Exchange	.25
Auditing #310 Books	96.00
	$ 7431.57

- - - - - - - -

Recapitulation of Summary

Cash on hand	3369.26
Nov. Field Receipts	7680.15
Grand Total	11049.41
November Expenses	7431.57
Cash on hand Dec.1st	3617.84

Distributed as follows:

Personal deposits............	104.55
Cash on hand.	3513.29
Total...$	3617.84

- - - - - - - - - -

Indebtedness

Per capita	4985.92	Buttons	103.25
Due Books	439.00	Rent	420.00
Literature	823.60	Card Cases	7.00
Org. Supplies	112.05	Telegraph bill	11.98
Office Supplies	125.80	total	$ 7028.60

- - - - - - - - - - - -

FROM THE STRIKE ZONE CALIFORNIA

Latest reports from the Southern California Edison strike zone around Big Creek, state that the working forces, over 6000 men in all, came out almost to a man. These camps are situated in a mountainous region about 6,000 feet above sea level, and are at the present time under approximately seven feet of snow..It is necessary for the strikers to build and travel on snowshoes to attend to the strike details.

Any thinking person will realize the difficulties to be overcome under these circumstances and the hardships that these men must endure. Only the most horrible conditions would drive men to such protest as these workers are making. When, moreover, besides these natural handicaps, the machinery and forces of the law and the forces of lawlessness and disorder- private detectives, gunmen, thugs and plug-uglies- are directed toward the breaking of this strike, there is a wide-open invitation to all red-blooded workingmen and women to rally to the support of these construction workers.

For every minute that each of these strikers spends in jail a member ought to be added to the I.W.W. membership, and for every drop of innocent strikers blood spilled one hundred workers should take out red cards. Organization is the answer to repression by the bosses.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - - -

We, the undersigned Auditing Committee, elected by the G.C.W.I.U.#310 convention, to audit the books of G.C.W.I.U. #310, covering the period from March 1st, 1922 to November 1st, 1922, have audited and find same correct. (signed) Frank Forth #232856, R-2, Wm. Nichols, #707142, R-271, and Mathew Trisler, #432463, R-159. Auditing Committee.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - -

Notice

rd No.738062 -John Van Allen and supplies lost. If found, send to 785, San Francisco, Calif.

- - - - - - - - - - - - - -

IRA YOUNG,
Sec'y,Treas.I.U. #3

69499

Expenses Cont'd

Harry Feinberg, Gen.Def.	325.50
Minna Bodenheim, wages	28.00
Ira Young "	28.00
John Russell "	28.00
Olin Lewis "	28.00
4 Ind. Worker, bundle order	192.30
6 Acct. Hetch Hetchy(Roeschlau)	200.00
Cost of wiring above	2.40
C.P.C. Seattle, Literature	4.05
Art Miller, Rec. Sec.310 Conv	8.00
Raymond Henry, Adv. acct " "	10.00
M. Trisler, " " " "	10.00
8 Elmer Swanson " " " "	28.00
Adv. #110 (temporary)	500.00
" Ray Henry (convention)	5.00
" M.Trisler "	18.00
N.W. Dist. Def. Card Cases	50.00
Frank Kingsley, (convention)	10.00
Art Miller "	5.00
Olin Lewis Wages	28.00
John Russell "	28.00
Minna Bodenheim "	28.00
Ira Young "	28.00
Frank Forth -acc't conv.	36.00
Frank Kingsley " "	15.00
Raymond Henry " "	18.00
10- Tom Scott - Portland S.Sta.	50.00
Art Miller; Rec.Sec'y 310 C.	15.00
M. Trisler, acct.310 Conv.	10.00
Wm. Nichols " " "	12.00
J. Graham " " "	9.14
Equity Printing Co. Printing Dublin Dan Poem	15.40
P. Silverman, office supplies	.40
Wire Cash to Portland S. Sta	1.65
13 - John Hancock -acct.C.O.C.	50.00
Cost of wiring above	1.65
15 Hetch Hetchy acct(Roeschlau)	200.00
Cost of wiring above	2.40
Wm. Nichols - Auditing acct.	5.00
Frank Forth " "	14.00

15- Art Miller -wages Rec.Sec'y #310 Con.	8.00
16 Elmer Swanson-wages Gen. Conv.	28.00
Ed. Fahey,Gen. Conv.	28.00
M. Trisler-Aud.Comm.	16.00
John Lyden,G.O.C. & Postage	50.18
Ray Henry-acct 310 C.	34.00
Wm.Nichols,Acct.Aud.C.	20.00
18 Frank Kingsley,Acct.C.	28.00
John Graham, Gen.Conv.	28.00
John Russell- wages	28.00
Minna Bodenheim "	28.00
Olin Lewis "	28.00
Ira Young "	28.00
Equity Printing Co. Convention Minutes	93.68
21 Workers Soc. Pub. Co. Order acc't Reno	.88
Bank Exchange-acct cash	.25
24 Typewriters Repairs	1.00
Office Supplies	2.60
Elmer Swanson-Gen.Conv	28.00
Wm.Nichols-310 Aud.Com	40.00
Wm. Nichols- Mileage	77.45
Frank Forth,#310 Aud.	32.00
M.Trisler,#310 Aud.C.	24.00
Equity Printing - Bulletins & Poems	46.21
Olin Lewis-office wage	28.00
John Russell wages	28.00
Minna Bodenheim "	28.00
Frank Kingsley,Gen.C.	28.00
Ray Henry, " "	28.00
John Graham " "	28.00
Ira Young, wages	28.00
M.Trisler,mileage	74.54
John Hancock,G.O.C.	50.00
Wiring above	1.65
Total	$ 4106.70

****

Cash Recapitulation

Cash on hand Nov. 1st	$3369.26
Cash Receipts for Nov.	4355.28
Total	$7724.54
Cash Expenses Nov.	4106.70
Cash on hand Dec. 1st	$3617.84

- - - - - - - - - - - -

Summary Receipts

Initiations I.U.#310	1022.00
Dues,I.U. #310	1897.50
Initiations other unions	384.00
Dues other unions	777.00
Organization assm'ts	176.00
Bond Assm'ts	27.50
General Defense	345.50
I.U.#310 Conv. Stamps	90.00
Papers	299.08
Card Cases	26.00
Buttons & Pins	16.25
Literature	101.87
On acct. supplies	126.05
Cash Balance,Sec'ty's G.O.C's. Trav. Delegates, supply clerks,	1281.72
Duplicate cards	13.50
Defense Donations	20.83
Donations to I.U. #310	3.50
Donations to Hetch Hetchy Strike	546.00
Refunds	2.85
Dublin Dan's Poems	20.00
Craft Cards	2.00
Sub.	1.00
Refund of Temporary Loan	500.00
Total	$ 7680.1

"An Injury to One Is the Concern of [illegible]

AGRICULTURAL WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION N[illegible]IO OF THE I.W.W.

BULLETIN No.43 69508

Chicago, Ill. November 29, 1922

Fellow Workers:

LABOR'S DEFY IN CALIFORNIA

The situation now existing on the Hetch Hetchy and the Southern California Edison Co. projects is fraught with interest, and pregnant with possibilities for the workers of the United States. For the California workers, the strike of these construction workers is the most significant labor happening in that state--at any rate since 1917.

Under the weight of the storm of war-hysteria the employers have succeeded in destroying all those rights which the workers believed to be firmly and clearly established. They have stripped California labor bare and naked of dearly won and deeply cherished conditions, until the wage earners there have been degraded to a plane below that of the meanest chattel slavery of all time.

The Criminal Syndicalist law of California is nothing more or less than a legal backjack with which labor is slugged and robbed of the advantages which organization confers. It is the bastard child of capitalist greed and fear. Until the workers of that state meet the challenge of this law squarely by a determined refusal to be bound by its terms, labor or the labor cause in California cannot make headway. That the construction workers (10,000 strong) made a decisive stand under the banner of the I.W.W.and defied the autocracy of California to do its damnest marks the start of a campaign which will eliminate the Criminal Syndicalist law, and eventually destroy the capitalist control which that law is designed to serve.

The fight for human rights and conditions, which the construction workers of I.U. No.310 have staged and are carrying on so bravely against formidable odds, is influencing the workers in other industries to recognize that in the outcome of this conflict they have a personal interest. Therefore, there are to be found men from all industrial callings--agriculture, lumbering, mining, railroading, etc--actively assisting in the strike by picketing and in various other ways.

If, after the strike is over, those of our members who are now active in the construction workers' strike will transfer their organizing activity to agricultural employments, there can be no question that a great amount of good will result to the I.W.W. and its members. The crop outlook is good, and greater acreage than usual th[illegible] vegetable districts will make necessary the employ[illegible]kers greatly in excess of other years. The time is [illegible]o break the California habit of forcing extremely l[illegible] unworthy living standards to squeeze out a maximum p[illegible]

Dissatisfaction among the workers of California is keen and widespread. If the unrest among the wage earners is intelligently directed and a unified program sketched and put in operation, it will be a comparatively easy matter to show the workers of this state, and among them the agricultural workers, where their true interest lies and how it may be served effectively. The working people who harvest California crops, whether they be white, black, brown, or yellow: the Mexican peon, Chinese or Japanese: the highway traveler with his balloon, or the auto-tramp with his Lizzie--must all be shown that their only chance to improve the present rotten conditions is to form an organization equally as powerful as that which the masters of industrial California control.

(over).

There are at the present time in California--a hopeful sign--more members of the I.W.W. than ever before. Notwithstanding that more repressive and prohibitive measures against the organization obtain in that state than in any other, the membership is growing rapidly and steadily within its confines. The brutality of the ruling class there is driving the workers beyond the limit of human endurance. Opportunity is extended to us in the persecution to which the natural bent of capitalism commits it. The construction workers' strike is more than a mere protest against the local conditions. It signalizes the revolt of a working class element in an effort to restore the manhood of which a brutal system is rapidly depriving them.

It is up to every working man in California to actively assist the strike to the limit of his ability--morally, industrially and financially. The best results are to be derived from clinching organization on these construction jobs and building up the I.W.W. in other industries. Our work for all of us is cut out. Now, let us go to it!

JOB NEWS

SOUTH DAKOTA

GARRETSON, 11-25 Corn picking now pays 7¢ per bushel with elevator. Men scarce in this district. Picking will last until January 1st. (G 289)

NEBRASKA

HUMPHREY, 11-1 Good corn in this district. Now paying 5¢ a bushel. Picking will last nearly all winter. (G 686)

HEMINGFORD, 11-18 Lots of work in this district, and a shortage of men. Wages $4.00 per day for potato sorting. Corn husking at 6¢ and 7¢ per bushel. Corn crop fair. More delegates needed. (G557).

IOWA

WILLIAMS , 11-27 Corn picking about finished here. Wages still 4¢ a bushel. Good crop. (G 982)

ROLFE , 11-26 Good corn in this district. Now paying 6 and 7¢ a bushel. (J.W.K.)

MAURICE, 11-13 Corn picking pays 5¢ per bushel. Should be able to get 6¢ as pickers are scarce and corn is down in most places. (J.W.)

CALIFORNIA

EXETER, 11-20 Orange picking will be in full blast this week. Offering 40 to 50¢ per hour or 7 to 10¢ per box. Olive picking at 45 and 50¢ per hour, also piece work. This work generally lasts 5 or 6 weeks in this district. Grape cutting is on the last string around here. They are paying 45 and 50¢ per hour. Plenty chances for members to get on the job. Let us swell the membership on the job. (G 260.

Conditions in the California fruit belt are very bad at the present time. The fruit and vegetable [illegible] state of mind is such that all that is needed is a uni[illegible] which will show them their conditions as they really a[illegible]

There are now [illegible] A.W.I.U.110 members, who, if started, could put the state of California back on the A.W.I.U. map. Most of these members put in the summer season in the mid-western wheat belt. A great many of them have also made the apple harvest in Washington, and are fully capable of realizing just what the present situation in the state of California is.

Many of them are still carrying their credentials; others who have cleared up their accounts should again take them out, and we will make this winter one long to be remembers.

Organization of the migratory workers means protection for the migratory workers. Organize yourself--save yourself.

' - 33 60259/501

A.W.I.U. No.IIO BALLOTS NOW IN FIELD

Nominees for Secretary-Treasurer

James Kelley Card No. 248887 Wm Hanley Card No. 198920
Tom Wallace Card No. 493684

For General Organization Committee

Sam Domb	Card	721430	J.A. Lee	Card	708332
Albert Hanson		197587	Sam Oberman		236871
Jos. Levine		429873	Joe Murphy		198212
Frank Clark		740783	John P. Allen		238820
Fred Mann		251734	William Dawson		733077
Robert Hall		387949	John O'Brien		487687

Declined on Ballot

Bill Newton, Card No. 267255, whose name appears on the ballot, has declined. Members, when voting, will please take note of this.

NOTE: All ballots cast in the field should be sent direct to the main office of I.U.IIO in a separate envelope marked BALLOT COMMITTEE. All ballots must be in the main office by January 5, 1923, when they will be counted.

A FEW OF THE PLACES WHERE A.W.I.U.IIO BALLOTS CAN BE SECURED.

Name	Address	State
Leo Mc Inerney	General Delivery	Wenatchee, Wash.
A. H. Keys	Route 1, Box 274	Yakima, Wash.
W. G. Loan	214-14th St.	Milwaukee, Wis.
V. De Tourville	Box 3841	Portland, Ore.
W.R. Hall	Box 754	Stockton, Calif.
James Mc Mahon	142 N. Vigginia St.	Reno, Nev.
P. Ryan	Box 911	Ogden, Utah
Tom Smith	Box 225	Kingman Ariz.
Pat Mee	147-E.2nd St.So.	Salt Lake City, Utah
Knute Johnson	8 No.6th Ave. West	Duluth, Minn.
M.J. Gavigan	Box 365	Seattle, Wash.
Jack Barry	Box 421	Tacoma Wash.
Frank Fleury	Box 501	La Grande Ore.
Leonard Bolton	Box 542	Kalamath Falls, O.
Bert Bishop	Box 641	Everett Wash.
Henry Powell	Box 653.	Aberdeen, Wash
C.S. Smith	Box 4292	Portland Ore.
James Henney	General Delivery	Missoula, Mont.
Wm H. Meyer	318 No. Wyoming St.	Butte Mont.
Henry Bradley	218 Culbertson Bldg.	Oklahoma City, Okla.
Pat Ryan	Box 69, Sta. D	New York City, N.Y.
George Hellwig	121 Catherine St.	Philadelphia, Pa.
William Longfors	518 Madison St.	New Orleans, La.
K. Skoglund	435 S. Broadway	Baltimore, Md.
J. Gunlach	213 River St.	Hoboken N.J.
A. Guistra	23 Carroll St.	Brooklyn N.Y.
Chas. Miller	P.O.Box 785	San Francisco, Calif.

PLEASE NOTE

In addition to the list given above there are about 60 branch secretaries and stationary delegates through-out the country who have ballots. Any member who has not received a ballot will please write to the nearest branch secretary or stationary delegate of any Industrial Union for same. All members should vote.

Branch secretaries, traveling and stationary delegates will please send in daily bills for supplies received or issued. As many delegates in the agricultural industry are now turning in their credentials and awaiting clearance on their account, bills sent promptly will hasten their organization work in other industries.

THE SPIRIT OF THE I.W.W.

"I see that the members have taken an aggressive stand and are doing excellent work from the Atlantic to the Pacific. We get papers here from all parts of the world and almost everyone of them mentions something about the I.W.W. Well, you can say for me, fellow worker, that so long as the organization keeps the old spirit alive I will do every day of my sentence with a smile."

The above is an extract from one of the many letters we receive from the fellow workers in prison. Hardly a letter comes from prison but shows an encouraging spirit. This, in spite of the everyday monotony of prison life. They seem concerned only with the welfare of the organization.

Xmas will soon be here. For the past few years it has been the custom of the Committee to send each fellow worker a Xmas gift in the way of a sum of money. With this the fellow workers can buy various things that they cannot receive from the outside. Little comforts from time to time go a long way to relieve the monotonous prison life.

Only those who have been in prison on Xmas can appreciate the thrill one gets on receiving a gift from their fellow workers on the outside.

Write to the General Defense Committee for a Xmas triplicate receipt book today. Send all remittances to the

General Defense Committee
1001 West Madison Street,
Chicago, Ill.

NOTICE NOTICE NOTICE

Card No. X 46841, belonging to John Morse was found and is on file at this office.

Alternate Walter Severin has been called in to fill the vacancy on Auditing Committee caused by W.H. Meyer, who at the request of the G.E.B. has taken charge of I.U. 210 and 220.

Members will please send in job news for Bulletin. With several thousand members actively engaged in the agricultural industry at the present time, it is surprising that so small an amount of job news reaches this office.

All members of the A.W.I.U.110 who at the present time are in the state of California will please communicate with this office giving suggestions to improve our present program for organizing the agricultural workers of that state. All such suggestions will be duly considered.

Get your papers, literature, supplies and ballots from the branches or stationary delegates:

The Fargo branch is temporarily closed. Address all communications pertaining to Fargo branch to this office.

J.H. Snyder	1219-4th St.	Sioux City, Ia
Joe Fisher	515 N. 16th St.(Box 107)	Omaha, Nebr.
John E. Carlson	14½ S. First St.	Minneapolis, Minn.
William Hall	Box 306	Modesto, Calif.
Emil Stelzner	Box 531	Williston, N.D.

With best wishes, we remain

Yours for the I.W.W.

Tom Connors, Chairman Tom Doyle, Sec'y-Treasurer
A.W.I.U. NO.110.

AGRICULTURAL WORKERS INDUSTRIAL UNION NO.110 OF THE I.W.W.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT NOVEMBER 1922

69572

Receipts

Initiations		936.00
Dues	1776.00	
" on D.C.R.'s	21.00	1797.00
Other Unions, Inits		316.00
" " Dues	538.50	
" " " on D.C.R.'s	6.00	544.50
Organization Stamps		139.50
Bond "		15.00
Defense "		478.00
Personal Deposits		25.00
Card Cases		4.50
Buttons		16.00
Literature		88.70
Duplicate Card Receipts (D.C.R.)		31.50
Duplicate Cards	27.00	
" " on D.C.R.'s	4.50	31.50
Monies Paid on Acc't Br.Sec'ys, Del.s, G.O.C.		6876.43
Deposits: Acc't Fund, Chi.Hall, Cal.C.S. & 1923 Def.		2500.00
Papers		269.50
General Defense Donations		27.50
Subs		4.50
Donations, Centralia		13.50
" Jail Fund		13.54
" Defense		22.50
" Portland Strike		2.00
Deportation Fund Returned		1500.00
Mileage Returned (W.H. Meyer)		8.57
Account Supplies		1.00
Phonograph Record		1.00
Return Postage		.10
#310 Conv. Assmts		1.00
I.U. 440 Use of Mimeo		15.00
Total		$ 15,679.34

Expenditures

Personal Deposits Withdrawn	188.37
Gen. Hdqts Per Capita October	2255.55
Commission; Inits & Literature	204.77
Wages, Br.Sec'ys, Dels & G.O.C.	1363.50
Mileage	126.96
Allowance on Reports from other I.U.	563.00
" " " to " "	394.30
Monies Adv. on Acc't, Br. Sec'ys, Dels. G.O.C.	5437.64
Papers	538.20
Subs	20.00
Exp. & Adv. General Defense	2785.79
Main Office Salaries	784.00
Rent, Light, Heat	315.79
Stationery & Fixtures	91.87
Postage, Express, Wires	188.05
Joint Account Exp.	32.40
Duplicate Reports	5.50
Jail Fund Exp.	1.00
Craft Cards Rec'd as Inits	2.00
I.U. 310 Conv. Assmts	1.00
Centralia Fund Donation	13.50
Portland Strike [illegible]	[illegible]
Industrial Worker Donation	25.
Acc't Distribution of D.C.R.'s in No	31.
Exp. Acc't Defense	610.
Equity Prtg. & Typeset. Co. Printing Ballots	37
Withdrawal, Chicago, Hall Fund	65.
" Calif. C.S. Fund	225.
I.U. 230 on Loan	500
I.U. 510 Loan	2500
Portland Strike, Donation by Conv.	500
Hetch Hetchy Strike " " "	500.
General Defense Deportation Fund Don. for Publicity	1500.0
Chicago Hall Fund Donation by Conv.	500.00
Calif. C.S. Fund " " "	1000.00
G.O.C. 1923 Emergency Defense Fund.	1000.00

Spring Drive Fund	10000.00
Wages, Dels. Pub. Comm, Etc. IIO Convention	896.00
Mileage Delegates to IIO Conv.	326.61
Telegrams " "	27.79
Hall Rent " "	94.00
Typewriter Rent " "	2.00
John Downs Relief Voted by Conv. on 1921 Acc't	50.00
E.J. Burkhart Wages " " " " " "	30.00
Joe Murphy " " " " " " "	35.00
Wm Block " " " " " " "	10.00
P.Taft. Legal Exp. " " " 1922 "	14.55
Wages, Delegates to Gen. Conv.	392.00
Mileage " " " "	102.62
" Auditing Committee	37.89
Total	36,328.58

SUMMARY

Total Receipts	15,679.34
Cash on Hand Nov. 1	32,806.50
Grand Total	48,485.84
Total Expenditures	36,328.58
Cash on Hand Dec. 1st	12,157.26

GENERAL DEFENSE COMMITTEE STATEMENT

Charges Nov.:		
Loans, Adv.Attys, Relief, Tels. Etc.	494.82	
By Check, Bal. Due Oct. 31	2290.97	
		2,785.79
Credits Nov.:		
H. Bender, Relief Ret.	5.00	
Bender & Emmons " "	20.00	
William Moore " "	2.50	
Bond Stamps for Nov.	15.00	
Defense " " "	478.00	
Bal. Due Oct. 31	2290.97	
		2,811.47
Balance Due General Defense November 30		25.68

GENERAL ORGANIZATION STATEMENT

Debits, Nov.:		
By Check Oct. Per Capita	2255.55	
Due Books	145.10	
Organization Supls	3.50	
Literature	24.60	
		2,428.75
Credits Nov:		
Bal. Due Nov. 1	2229.77	
Due Books	64.20	
Office Supls	22.55	
Organization Supls	9.00	
Literature	39.03	
Rent & Tele.	56.50	
[illegible]	[illegible]	
		2,960.15
Balance Due Gen. Hdqts Nov. 30		531.40

CC.

Cash Receipts.

69503

Date	Delegate	Remittance
1.	G 381	7.20
	G 686	8.50
	G 357	24.02
	G 492	3.50
	G 587	22.85
	G 8	100.00
	P 313	.50
	G 1050	10.00
	G 358	6.00
	G 219	55.50
	G 161	23.30
	I.U. 120	122.35
2.	G 949	10.00
	G 576	19.50
	G 401	14.50
	G 1716	30.00
	G 799	10.50
	G 654	5.85
	I.U. 440	1.00
	G 455	2.95
	G 1803	13.30
3.	G 460	102.45
	G 384	4.50
	G 476	1.50
	G 1736	14.50
	G 382	20.06
	Dennis I.Dickerson	.50
	G 800	10.00
	G 266	11.50
	G 1716	31.85
	G 585	15.00
	G 262	8.50
	G 89	3.00
	I.U. 310	235.45
4.	G 384	4.00
	G 337	8.50
	G 988	11.00
	G 91	10.50
	G 161	18.90
6.	I.U. 230	3.20
	I.U. 216	35.60
	G 412	1.50
	G 1801	3.00
	G 1009	2.30
	G 287	5.00
	G 1102	5.00
	G 354	10.00
	G 1716	37.70
	G 8	18.00
	G 992	15.00
7.	G 253	16.32
	G 161	[illegible].30
	G 151	[illegible]
		10.00
		15.00
		[illegible]
		45.00
		3.00
		.50
		75.00
	G 1739	23.60
	G 1709	15.50
	G 169	20.00
	G 161	15.00
	G 526	6.50
	I.U. 410	.25
	I.U. 330	2.50

Date	Delegate	Remittance
9.	I.U. 460	1.80
	I.U. 520	63.50
	G 272	7.00
	G 575	1.00
	Harry Bender	5.00
	T.O'Brien	25.00
10.	I.U. 230	.10
	G 359	16.50
	G 993	9.42
	G 110	11.50
	G 475	15.00
	G 228	5.00
	G 1021	15.00
	G 799	3.00
11.	G 397	16.30
	G 83	3.10
	C.B.Love	1.00
	G 654	20.10
	I.U. 230	.50
13.	G 469	74.45
	I U. 510	20.75
	I.U. 230	.50
	G 752	19.60
	G 257	14.00
	G 269	12.50
	G 886	6.50
	G 407	7.00
	G 288	4.50
	G 210	7.51
14.	G 130	10.00
	Harry Bender	10.00
	Floyd Emmons	10.00
	G 100	.10
	G 443	22.00
	G 1716	3.80
	Chas. Alkema	2.00
	G 1028	14.50
15.	Jn.O'Donnell	.50
	G 289	5.00
16.	G 1759	5.50
	Fred Van Etten	1.00
17.	G 1802	2.00
	G 159	10.00
18.	Olaf Stronstad	10.00
20.	G 984	5.00
	G 483	24.55
	I.U. 230	.50
	G 576	23.00
	[illegible]	[illegible]
	A 357	
	G 607	
	[illegible]	[illegible]
21.	G 234	3.50
	G 357	6.00
	G 122	13.40
	G 499	4.50
	G 383	41.23
	P 229	.50
	G 443	50.00
22.	G 1	1,500.00
	A 1511	4.90
	G 115	.50
	P 2	.50

Date	Delegate	Remittance	Date	Delegate	Remittance.
22.	G 413	5.00	27.	G 459	10.00
				G 873	2.50
23.	Wm Moore	2.50		G 469	8 80
				H. Rankin	.50
24.	G 481	3.50		Mike Wagner	1.00
	G 686	.50		G 626	13.50
	G 659	22.00			
	G 949	30.00	28.	G 289	3.00
				G 176	1.00
25.	G 53	31.50		G 143	12.50
	G 130	5.00		G 123	1.12
	G 333	5.34		G 1	500.00
	G 367	5.34		G 1	1,000.00
	G 950	5.34		G 1	1,000.00
	G 322	5.34			
	G 305	5.34	29.	Bert Bishop	.50
	G 994	22.00		G 31	9.34
	G 695	48.60			
	G 287	3.00	30.	G 2	108.35
27.	G 322	5.00		I.U. 440	15.00
	Donald Crocker	.50			
	G 1009	6.50			
			Total		$ 6,645.27

Cash Expenditures.

1.	Henry Bradley	Loan I.U. 230 By 1922 Conv.	500.00
	T. Doyle	Acc't Conv.	500.00
	Pat. Ryan	Loan I.U. 510 by 1922 Conv.	2500.00
	John Grady	Per Capita	2255.55
	General Defense	Balance Due Oct. 31	2290.97
2.	Tom Connors	Adv. General Defense for Relief	
		Independence, Kas.	17.50
		Carthage, Mo.	17.50
		Hutchinson, Kans.	2.50
		Colby, Kans.	2.50
		Marysville, Kans.	2.50
		Leeds, Mo.	7.50
		Fargo, N.D.	2.50
4.	Wm Moran	Wages Index Clk.	28.00
	H. Mahler	" Bkkpr	28.00
	W. Sheridan	" Shipping Clk	28.00
	A. Mazurak	" Steno & Index Clk	28.00
	M. Gross	" Steno	28.00
	Tom Doyle	"	28.00
	Tom Connors	"	28.00
	Tom Connnors	Adv.Gen.Def. Relief Crookston,Minn.	2.50
9.	K. Nicholoff	Credit Due on Acc't	1.50
	Tom Connors	Adv. Wm Hurley	100.00
	Tom Connors	Adv. Bill Newton	50.00
	Mid City SafeDep.Co.	Rent on Box	3.00
	Tom Connors	Acc't Mpls Conv.	500.00
	Ira Young	Jt. Acc't, Mimeo. Ink	23.50
	Tom Connors	Postage	45.00
	T.O'Brien	Withdraw. Personal Dep't.	80.00
	" "	" "	25.00
		Adv. Gen[illegible] for R	
		Carthage, Mo.	
		Leeds, Mo.	
		Fargo, N.D.	
		Crookston, Minn	
		Marysville, Kans.	
		Wellington, Kans.	
	M. Gross	Wages Steno	28.00
	A. Mazurak	" " & Index Clk.	28.00
	W. Sheridan	" Shipping Clk.	28.00
	H. Mahler	" Bkkpr	28.00
	Wm Moran	" Index Clk.	28.00
	Tom Connors	"	28.00
	Tom Doyle	"	28.00
	hn O'Brien	Withdrawal on Acc't G 261	5.00

69504

10.	John O'Brien	Credit Due on Acc't G 361	9.30
13.	Joe Fisher	Adv. Omaha Br.	100.00
14.	Tom Connors	Acc't Defense	350.00
	Tom Doyle	Acc't Dels. to Gen. Conv.	100.00
	John Semmer	Ice, Jt Acc't	6.40
	Il Proletario	Copies to Fresno	2.70
	Industrialisti	Copies to Fargo	2.25
	"	" " Mpls	3.25
	Ind. Worker	October Issue	245.75
	Tie Vapauteen	" "	5.00
	Il Proletario	Copies to Mpls	.60
	Equity Prt.Co.	Paper	1.40
	Ira Young "310	Strike Fund"Donated by Conv.	500.00
15.	Horder's Sta.Sto.	November Supplies	1.50
	Ind.Solidarity	All Bills Due Nov. 1	298.65
	Tom Connors	Adv. General Defense for Relief	
		Crookston, Minn	2.50
		Fargo, N.D.	2.50
		Marysville, Kans.	2.50
		Leeds, Mo.	7.50
		Carthage, Mo.	17.50
		Independence, Kans.	17.50
		Carthage, Mo.(Clothing)	68.08
	J.H. Snyder	Adv. Sioux City Hall	50.00
	Joe Stuart	Adv. Fargo Hall	50.00
	Tom Connors	Adv. Philip Taft.	50.00
	T.O'Brien	Withdrawal Acc't Pers. Dep't	40.00
	Sam Murphy	Credit Due on Acc't	19.04
13.	Office.TowelSupp.	Oct. Service, Jt Acc't.	3.50
	Tom Connors	Adv.Gen. Def. Relief Fresno	30.00
17.	C.H.Hanson Co.	Rubber Stamp	.40
18.	Fred Mann	Wages, Del. Gen. Conv.	28.00
	Sam Forbes	" " " "	28.00
	Albert Anz	" " " "	28.00
	John O'Brien	" " " "	28.00
	James Kelley	" " " "	28.00
	L. Handler	" " " "	28.00
	Geo. Elsassar	" " " "	28.00
	M. Gross	" Steno	28.00
	A. Mazurak	" " & Index Clk.	28.00
	W. Sheridan	" Shipping Clk.	28.00
	H. Mahler	" Bkkpr.	28.00
	Wm Moran	" Index Clk.	28.00
	Tom Connors	"	28.00
	Tom Doyle		28.00
	Tom Connors	Relief Carthage (Clothing	8.94
	Tom Connors	" Independence (Clothing)	4.
	Equity Prt.Co.	Ballots	37.
	Jams. Sullivan	On Acc't G.O.C.	35.
	Harry Feinberg	Donated by 1922 conv.	1500
	L. Kromer	Credit Due on Acc't	
		Rubber Stamp	.75
		Adv. Sioux City Hall	50.00
		Adv.Wm Hurley Acc't Cal.C.S. Fund	100.00
		Postage	56.9
	ty	Withdrawal Cal.C.S. Fund	95.6
	n.	Relief Fresno (Withdraw.Cal.C.S.F.)	30.12
		Withdraw. Acc't Personal Dep't	1.50
		" " "	26.87
		Wages, Steno & Index Clk.	28.00
		" "	28.00
		" Shipping Clk.	28.

25.	Wm Moran	Wages, Index Clk	28.00
	H. Mehler	" Bkkpr.	28.00
	Tom Connors	"	28.00
	Tom Doyle	"	28.00
	Sam Forbes	" Del. Gen. Conv.	28.00
	John O'Brien	" " " "	28.00
	James Kelley	" " " "	28.00
	L. Handler	" " " "	28.00
	Geo Elsassar	" " " "	28.00
	Albert Anz	" " " "	28.00
	Fred Mann	" " " "	28.00
27.	Leroy Crossman	Credit Due on Acc't	2.00
[illegible]	Tom Doyle	Acc't G.O.C. Emer.Def. Fu[illegible]922 Con)	1000.00
[illegible]	Tom Doyle	Don. Chi.Hall by 1922 Conv.	500.00
	" "	Acc't Cal. C.S. cases by 1922 Conv.	1000.00
	" "	" 1923 Spring Drive	10,000.00
	Tom Connors	Adv.Gen.Def. Relief Leeds,Mo.	40.00
	Art Miller	Rent,Withdraw.Chi. Hall Fund	65.00
29.	T.O'Brien	Withdraw. Personal Dep't Acc't	15.00
	W. Severin	Adv. Auditing Committee	20.00
	Tom Connors	Adv. General Defense for Relief	
		Independence, Kans	17.50
		Marysville, Kans	2.50
		Carthage, Mo.	15.00
[illegible]	Ira Young	#310 Conv. Stps	1.00
	N.W.Dist.Def.Comm.	Donation	13.50
	T.H.Dixon	Don.Portland Strike by Omaha Br.	2.00
	Ind.Worker	Monthly Don. per Mpls Conv.	25.00
	Tom Doyle	Postage Rec'd in Oct.	6.60
	Tom Doyle	" " " Nov.	3.10
	I.U. 120	November Report	65.35
	140		.50
	210		16.85
	220		13.50
	230		14.00
	310		136.75
	320		.25
	330		17.30
	410		4.35
	420		3.60
	440		14.20
	450		2.55
	460		20.00
	480		.50
	510		.40
	520		[illegible]
	530		.25
	610		1.75
	640		1.75
	650		1.50
		Total	$ 27,294.51

[illegible] Expenditures [illegible]

Cash on hand December 1, 1922 $ [illegible]

Tom Doyle,
Secretary-T
A.W.I.U. N

BULLETIN #76. ~~CONFIDENTIAL.~~ NOVEMBER 30, 1922.

****

[illegible] ON 10/22/[illegible] 6, 7 122

I. W. W's.

The I.W.W's. have been holding their annual convention in Chicago.

Sixty delegates had reported up to the second day. There are many "wobblies" in attendance who are not delegates. Most of them are from the logging camps and construction jobs in the northwest. The majority of the delegates are from the lumber camps, harvest fields, oil districts, and water fronts. One or two are from the textile industry.

This convention will take up the question of calling a strike for the release of political prisoners. The lumber and the copper workers have passed resolutions calling for such action.

A call for a general strike to take place on the Pacific Coast was sent out a short time ago. The more conservative members succeeded in postponing this strike. In the spring, however, providing this convention approves, a general strike will be called in the basic industries which will continue, according to predictions of the I.W.W's. officials, until the sixty war-time political prisoners are freed.

I.W.W. membership has been made up mostly of migratory workers. Hereafter they shall reach out to take in the workers who are employed the year round in one particular locality.

The strength of the I.W.W's. is placed at 30,000 or more by the officials of the I.W.W. An authentic source states that the actual paid-up members on November 1, was 16,795. This latter figure, and in fact the former also, may not be the figures on January 1. The I.W.W. membership fluctuates more than any other labor organization in the country. This is so from the fact that they cater principally to the migratory worker, who pays dues this month, none the next, and pays again the following month.

"I CARRY A UNION CARD".

Carrying a union membership card is many times a source of pride. There are times, however, when union membership is acknowledged with a show of contempt deeper because the speaker would like to relieve himself of the yoke, but seems to have no means of doing so, and lacks the strength of mind and will to find the means. An example of this is shown by the statements made by a member of the International Typographical Union who is living in a strike district, and who is working, and is, therefore, assessed a certain percentage of his wages each week to support a lot of loafers who are taking things easy. This union member said, "You notice that we continue to pay our strike assessments, regularly. The International Typographial Union makes us come through with their end of it, and they don't fool about it either. We find among our own members a disposition to try to make excuses about "not being able to meet it this week." The assessment of men who have good reasons for not paying is overlooked the certain week that they cannot pay, but they must pay the next week. It is like pulling teeth getting them to make good, and it is the same everywhere in these union printing shops. There are no exceptions. They have to be the possessors of paid up Union cards, or they cannot work. That is the one weapon used over them. It is the only salvation of the I. T. U. That is why they have paid out over twelve million dollars and have possibly three more in the general fund." We inquired, "When will it all end?"

The answer came quickly. He said, "We are duty bound to provide for those who are on strike, and it will have to keep up until some way is discovered to wind up the fracas honorably."

AMALGAMATION.

The National Committee to Amalgamate the Sixteen Standard Railroad Organizations have practically completed their plans for a conference to be held in North Side Turner Hall, 820 N. Clark St., Chicago, on December 9th and 10th.

The actual number of local unions endorsing this program is not available, but from an authentic source, we are informed that over 4,000 locals have endorsed this plan.

Included in this number are the locals which endorsed the "Racine resolution" presented to railroad locals, particularly the Machinists' Locals. The "Racine resolution" differs from the Minnesota plan because it calls for the amalgamation of, or closer cooperation between the sixteen standard railroad unions and the coal miners.

Amalgamation resolutions have slowed up considerably in the last month. The Trade Union Educational League expected this because practically all of the state federations of labor and other central labor organizations have held their conferences, and either passed or rejected the amalgamation resolution as sponsored by the Trade Union Educational League. Amalgamation has entered another progressive phase. The movement is gaining adherents in large numbers all over the country, especially among railroad workers.

MAINTENANCE OF WAY EMPLOYEES.

At St. Paul, Minn., this week the Railway Clerks and the Maintenance of Way men are conferring regarding amalgamation of these two crafts in the cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul. Both of these organizations endorsed the amalgamation resolution at their international convention.

Until the recent convention of this organization, the executive board had full power regarding wage controversies. Hereafter, a policy committee consisting of members of the executive board and twenty-seven general chairmen will pass upon all questions.

F. H. Fljozdal, the newly elected President of the Maintenance of Way Employees, issued a call for a meeting of this policy committee in Chicago on December 20th.

When asked if the Maintenance of Way Employees would accept the two cents increase given them by the Labor Board, Fljozdal replied, "the policy committee will determine that question, when it meets on December 10th."

BUILDING TRADES SITUATION --WILMINGTON, DELAWARE.

1. Building activities in Wilmington at the present time are far in advance of what they were six months and a year ago, respectively. While there is no great amount of new building going on, contractors are kept busy on additions and alterations.

2. The supply of labor is just about sufficient to carry on present operations. In a few cases a slight scarcity of skilled labor has delayed work.

en no change in rates of wages as compared with
d a year ago.
dications there is no question but what building
s, particularly as spr draws near. Architects
number of prospects c tables.
n about there be er trend toward
ington has alway ity with
[illegible] is only a ma

3407

UNITED MINE WORKERS.

The miners of District #26, with headquarters at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia, have defied President Lewis. In convention recently they passed a resolution which authorizes affiliation with the Red Labor Union Internationale of Russia. According to their President they will make plans for immediately affiliating with that body. What the outcome will be none of the mine workers' officials would say.

The efforts of the Springfield Federation of Labor, whose committee of three is cooperating with the Illinois miners in separating merchants who are not members of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce from merchants who are, are beginning to bear fruit. We understand that many of the merchants who are memberss of the Chamber of Commerce have tendered their resignation to that body.

It is the intention of this committee to place cards in the windows of all merchants not members of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce. The miners have declared a boycott on all affiliated merchants because of the fact the Illinois Chamber of Commerce is collecting a $50,000 fund to finance the prosecution of union miners indicted in the Herrin riots.

The Springfield Federation of Labor was recently suspended by the A.F. of L. but despite that suspension it continues to function and meet as usual.

At Herrin, Illinois, the prosecution, according to labor officials, has practically conceded that it will be an impossibility to get a verdict of guilty against the miners to be tried for murder during the massacre in that locality.

Farmers and others called for jury duty are in some cases being excused from duty, and those not asking to be excused are deliberately concealing the fact that they are decidedly in favor of organized labor and the miners.

LABOR BUREAU, INC., NEW YORK CITY.

A Monthly News Letter along economic lines from a viewpoint of organized labor is being issued by the Labor Bureau, Inc. located at #1 Union Square, New York. This Labor Bureau also has offices in Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, and San Francisco.

This organization serves as an economic counsel to a number of national and local labor organizations, and the news letter is designed primarily to convey information about economic developments to labor.

The first monthly news letter of the Labor Bureau deals with the labor shortage which exists in certain parts of the country. The Bureau attributes this shortage to the extraordinary emigration of unskilled workers to southern European countries.

The railroads of the country are referred to in this first news letter as rapidly approaching the same kind of congestion and breakdown which brought about the heatless days of 1918, and necessitated the roads being taken over by the government.

This situation they assert is due to the attitude of the rail executives who blocked a national agreement with the shopmen. Figures are given to show that two Pennsylvania and four West Virginia coal fields are shipping only from 40 to 75 percent of their maximum output of coal on account of lack of transportation facilities.

In [illegible] point of view, [illegible] in re-